

FINAL
EDITION

The



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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1916, by The Evening World, Inc. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1916.

12 PAGES

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BRITISH DRIVE FAILS, BERLIN CLAIMS; LONDON REPORTS GAINS AT THIRD LINE

6,000 PRUDENTIAL AGENTS GO ON STRIKE; THOUSANDS OF POLICIES DECLARED IN PERIL

Lack of Premium Collectors,
Men Say, Will Result in
Many Cancellations.

7,000 MORE TO GO OUT.

Company Asserts Provision
Has Been Made to Protect
Policy Holders.

Six thousand agents and collectors
for the Prudential Insurance Company
went on strike this noon, creating
what they claim is a threatening situation
for policyholders in that company
whose policies expire in the near
future.

The lack of sufficient collectors to
see that premiums are turned in at
the proper time will result, the
strikers say, in the cancellation of
thousands of policies. The company,
anticipating the strike, has announced
that all policyholders will be taken
care of and the strikers replaced by
experienced men.

The strike followed the company's
dismissal of thirty or forty employees
who formed the Insurance Agents'
International Protective Association.
Harry Lumpkin, No. 1708 Amsterdam
avenue, acted as chairman of the
association at its meeting this noon
in Bryant Hall, Sixth Avenue
and Forty-first Street, where the
strike vote was taken.

7,000 MORE ARE EXPECTED TO
GO OUT.

The strike vote affects collectors and
agents in Greater New York, Philadel-
phia and towns in New Jersey and
Southern Pennsylvania. It is expected
that the ranks of the strikers will be
swelled to 15,000 by to-morrow morn-
ing, when other agents and collectors
in Connecticut, Massachusetts and
Upper New York State will join the
walkout. These additional employees
are said to have pledged their support
of the strike at a meeting held
last Thursday.

"The Prudential has cut the sal-
aries of its agents and collectors in
the Northern District nine times in
the last five years," said Chairman
Lumpkin to-day. "In three years sal-
aries have been cut thirty per cent."

"To show you the seriousness of
the situation it is only necessary to
call attention to the time clause in
the Prudential insurance policies.
If this strike is not settled within a
week thousands of policies which
should be renewed in that time will
be cancelled because there will be no
collectors to see that the renewals
are taken care of. Naturally that
will be greatly to the profit of the
company."

LOSE RIGHT TO FUTURE COM-
MISSIONS.

"Another way in which the company
will profit by the strike is through the
clause in the agents' and collectors'
contracts whereby, once they sever
their connection with the company,
they lose their right to all future com-
missions. They will get what is due
them on business already written, but
not on those future renewals in which
they would have an interest if they
remained with the company."

"We tried to arbitrate this matter
with officials of the Prudential in

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Agents (Travel, Hotels, Railroads,
Steamships, etc.) in all cities.
Reservations, tickets, etc., in all
cities. Also, Travelers' checks, money
orders, etc. Telephone South 600-4444.

MGR. DUNN KNEW CHARITY INQUIRY "WANTED" POTTER

But Insists Offer of \$100, Made
on Phone, Was Bait for
Police.

SOUGHT SPY ON WIRE.

Swears That Was Only Reason
for Mentioning Sum
to Other Man.

After counsel for the three clergy-
men accused of conspiracy, libel and
perjury, along with Robert W. Heb-
bard, former Secretary of the State
Charities Board, and Dr. Daniel C.
Potter had waived the right not to
put the accused men on the stand, the
wire-tapping inquiry before Justice
Greenbaum took a new and interest-
ing turn to-day.

Mr. Henry A. Brann, rector of St.
Agnes's Church, emphatically denied
conversations alleged to have been
held over tapped wires with Dr.
Potter.

Mr. John J. Dunn, Chancellor of
the Diocese of New York, was equally
positive in his repudiation of phone
conversations attributed to him, but
admitted having a suspicion that Dr.
Potter "was wanted."

"You are charged with conspiring
on Feb. 16 with Robert W. Hebbard
to thwart and obstruct justice in pre-
venting the Strong charities investi-
gation," said Alfred J. Talley of coun-
sel for the defense.

"It is untrue," said Mr. Dunn. "I
met Mr. Hebbard once or perhaps
twice at dinners four years ago—
never met and shook hands with him.
On the second day of the Strong in-
vestigation—March 28—I met him;
never again until four weeks ago, and
then at this hearing."

Mr. Talley read a report by Detec-
tive John Kennel of a conversation
which he swore that he overheard on
March 24 last as follows:

"Outside: Hello, this is Monsignor
talking. What is new? * * *

"Inside: (Dr. Potter): They
are after me. * * * Well, you see
they are liable to get out a search
warrant. If I leave the State they
can't get anything."

"Outside: 'Well, where do you want
to go?'

"948: Outside of the State. You
know you can't choose your place
now."

"Outside: Well, I will tell you what
I'll do. I'll give you \$100. Can you
send some one for it?'

"948: Yes. Leave it in an en-
velope."

NEVER GAVE DR. POTTER ANY
MONEY, HE SWEARS.

"Did you ever give Dr. Potter \$100?"
asked Mr. Talley.

"Absolutely not," said Mr. Dunn.
"I never gave him \$100 or any other
sum of money, or put any money for
him in an envelope, or asked any one
to give Dr. Potter money."

"Why did you think your sugges-
tion of \$100 would be bait to any-
body?"

SIGNS OF SAILING ON DEUTSCHLAND; BREMEN AWAITED

Visit of U. S. Official to Sub-
marine and Other Doings
Indicate Departure.

BREMEN NOT CAPTURED

Official Denial That Second
Undersea Liner Has Been
Taken by British Ships.

LONDON, July 24.—Denial that
British war vessels have captured the
German submarine freighter Bremen,
sister ship to the Deutschland, was
given to-day by official authority to
the United Press.

BALTIMORE, July 24.—The wire-
less instruments of the Deutschland
were sealed by Federal officials this
afternoon, under the neutrality laws.
The representatives of the Customs
Service seized the Federal seal to
the submarine's wireless apparatus
after making a thorough inspection
of the wireless plant.

It is believed that the Deutsch-
land is really at last getting ready
to leave port. An officer of the
United States Navy went aboard her
to-day with R. Y. Cadmus, the local
radio inspector when the latter went
to the submarine to seal her wire-
less.

No naval officer has visited the
craft since Capt. C. F. Hughes made
his inspection at the request of the
State Department immediately after
her arrival. To-day's visit is be-
lieved to have been to make sure that
the Deutschland had not been con-
verted into a fighting craft during
her presence in Baltimore. Wash-
ington would want to be in a po-
sition to say to the allies positively
that no such changes had been made.

The masts of the ship were lowered
and there were other signs that she
was getting ready to go.

Asked to-day when the Deutschland
would sail, Paul G. L. Hilken, member
of the Eastern Forwarding Company,
the boat's American agent, said she
would start "just as soon as we can
get ready, and that will not be much
longer."

Whether clearance has actually been
granted to the Deutschland is care-
fully guarded. If it has the vessel
must head out for the Cape by night
or re-clear.

Men connected with the Ocean Rhe-
deral confessed to-day that they are
in the dark as to the present where-
abouts of the Bremen, sister ship of
the subsea freighter Deutschland.

From a source regarded as most re-
liable it was ascertained to-day that
the Eastern Forwarding Company has
successfully closed its negotiations for
a large consignment of gold to be
taken back on the submersible.

It was said the gold will be put aboard
to-day and that the boat will then
be ready to leave. No information
as to the amount or from whom it
was obtained except that it was
through negotiations with "one of
the largest American banking in-
stitutions," was available.

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—Only one
of the allied warships patrolling the
Virginia Capes waiting for the Ger-
man underwater liner Deutschland or
her sister ship Bremen, was in sight
early to-day, and she was cruising
far out to sea.

WELSH-WHITE MATCH.

Will Fight Twenty Rounds for
Title as Labor Day.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Representatives
for Freddie Welsh and Charlie White
signed articles here to-day for a twenty-
round battle for the lightweight cham-
pionship before the Colorado Springs
Athletic Club Labor Day.

Pond Is at Santo Domingo.

SANTO DOMINGO, July 23.—The
United States armored cruiser Memphis
with Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond on
board, arrived here yesterday. Quiet
prevails in the republic.

German Crown Prince, in Airship, Flies Over the French Lines



Berlin Admires Courage of Heir
to Throne, but Deplores
Needless Risk.

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—The Ger-
man Crown Prince made his debut
last week as a military flyer, accord-
ing to word reaching here from Ber-
lin. For fifteen minutes the heir to
the German throne risked his life in
a German aeroplane over the French
lines surrounding Verdun.

While admitting this fresh proof of
the Crown Prince's courage, consid-
erable adverse comment was heard in
Berlin, the Germans holding that as
heir to the Emperor, Prince Frederick
Wilhelm should not needlessly risk his
life in such dangerous exhibitions of
courage.

It was pointed out that before the
war the Kaiser had always prohibited
his eldest son from assuming such
risks.

BRITISH WARSHIPS IN HOT BATTLE WITH SIX DESTROYERS

Admiralty Declares the Enemy
Vessels Were Hit Many
Times.

LONDON, July 24.—Six German
torpedo boat destroyers were engaged
in a running fight by British light
forces off Schouwen bank yesterday,
says an official statement issued by
the British Admiralty this afternoon.
The German vessels were repeatedly
hit but they succeeded in reaching the
Belgian coast. Following is the text
of the statement:

"At midnight of July 23 while
near the North Hinder light ves-
sel some of our light forces sighted
three enemy destroyers, who re-
tired before damage could be in-
flicted on them."

"Subsequently off Schouwen
bank six enemy destroyers were
engaged and a running fight en-
sued, during which the enemy was
repeatedly hit, but he succeeded
in reaching the Belgian coast."

"One of our vessels was hit once
and one officer and one man were
slightly wounded. There was no
other damage or casualty."

Two of the German destroyers, pre-
sumably those engaged in the fight,
returned to Zeebrugge with a decided
list, according to Exchange Telegraph
dispatches from The Hague to-day.

The North Hinder lightship is lo-
cated off the Belgian coast, between
Ostend and the mouth of the Scheldt
river. Schouwen bank is in the
same neighborhood. The action which
the Admiralty describes, therefore,
took place off the Belgian coast.

The German vessels engaged pre-
sumably came from Zeebrugge, where
there is a German destroyer base.

BERLIN, July 24.—"Our torpedo
boats returned from a point close to
the mouth of the Thames undamaged
after Sunday's short engagement,"
said an official statement issued here
to-day.

The text of the statement follows:
"In the night of July 22-23 Ger-
man torpedo boats starting from
Flanders undertook a raid ex-
tending until they were close to
the mouth of the Thames without
sighting hostile naval forces there.
While returning they en-
countered several small British
cruisers of the Aurora class and
destroyers. A short artillery en-
gagement followed, in the course
of which we obtained lucky hits.
Our torpedo boats returned to
their base undamaged."

DUTCH SHIP HITS MINE.

Ten Members of the Maas's Crew
Are Drowned.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 24
(via London).—The Dutch steamship
Maas has been sunk near the North
Hinder Light as the result of striking
a mine.

Ten members of the vessel's crew
were drowned.

FRENCH AVIATOR FLIES OVER BERLIN, DROPPING "BOMBS"

Makes 1,000 Miles to German
Capital, but Is Cap-
tured Later.

PARIS, July 24.—Lieut. Marchal
of the French Aviation Corps last month
left French soil and flew over the
German capital, upon which he
dropped proclamations, and then con-
tinued his flight, intending to land
within the Russian lines. He was
forced to descend, however, in Poland
and was taken prisoner by the Ger-
mans.

The proclamations dropped on Ber-
lin stated that though it was possible
the aviator refrained from bombard-
ing the open town and "thus kill the
women and innocent children."

Lieut. Marchal made a continuous
flight, most of it in darkness. He flew
1,000 miles, starting from Nancy.

Marchal was interned at Salsberch,
whence he forwarded a postal card
giving these details.

"It was the failure of the spark
plugs which stopped me. I descended
to change two of them and was taken
prisoner."

\$2,191,500,000 LOAN
ASKED BY ASQUITH

Largest Single Credit Called for
Since War Began—Brings Total
to \$14,160,000,000.

LONDON, July 24.—Premier As-
quith in Commons to-day moved for
a vote of credit on 450,000,000 pounds,
or \$2,191,500,000, the largest sum which
the Government has asked for in a
single bill since the beginning of the
war.

The measure, characterized as "a
supplementary estimate," will bring the
total asked this year up to 1,650,000,-
000 pounds, and the total since the
beginning of the war to 2,332,000,000
pounds, or about \$14,160,000,000.

LYDD GEORGE SURE
ALLIED ARMIES WILL WIN

Tells the House of Commons Brit-
ish Generals Are More
Than Satisfied.

LONDON, July 24.—"The pros-
pects of battle are good. British
generals are more than satisfied—
they are confident that victory is as-
sured," declared Minister of War
Lloyd George in the House of Com-
mons this evening.

PART OF HINDENBURG'S ARMY DRIVEN BACK TWELVE MILES, SAYS PETROGRAD REPORT

Berlin Asserts That the British
Failed to Gain a Firm Foothold at
Pozières, but Haig Reports Further
Advances in To-Day's Fighting.

VICTORY AT LONGUEVAL IS CLAIMED BY BERLIN

A further gain on the Somme front, which put the
British in possession of a greater part of the Village of
Pozières on the third line of the German defenses, was
reported to-day by Gen. Haig. In last night's report it was
stated that the outer works of this village had been captured.

Berlin, in its report, makes no mention of the fighting
which took place to-day. The War Office says the British
failed to gain a decisive foothold along the Pozières sector
in last night's attack.

The Berlin War Office declares eleven British divisions,
a total of 320,000 men, were engaged in yesterday's attack.

Paris reports quiet on the Somme front, but mentions
great activity by the air squadrons of both sides.

Petrograd officially claims tremendous advances along
the whole eastern front, while a Reuter despatch says von
Hindenburg's troops were forced to fall back twelve miles
on part of the Riga line.

Berlin despatches this afternoon say the efforts of the
Russians to advance near the Galician border have failed.

Rome claims gains in the Astico region, having captured
defenses just below the summit of Monte Cimont.

NO DECISIVE FOOTHOLD GAINED BY BRITISH, SAYS BERLIN REPORT

Penetrated a Few Houses at Pozières, but at
Heavy Cost in Dead and Wounded,
Declares War Office.

BERLIN, July 24.—British troops
failed to obtain any decisive foothold
in their offensive along the Pozières
sector, the War Office statement de-
clared to-day.

"The only advantage the British ob-
tained yesterday and last night along
the line from Thiepval to Guillemont
was at Pozières, where they penetrated
a few houses," the statement asserted.

The engagement cost the British
heavily in dead and wounded.

The text of to-day's official state-
ment by German Army Headquarters
is as follows:

"It is now evident that the
British attacks reported yester-
day against the front from Thiep-
val to Guillemont were made by
parts of eleven British divisions,
several of which were hurled
from other fronts. The only ad-
vantage gained by the enemy on
the whole line not yet rectified by
the Germans is that he entered
some houses in Pozières, for which
he paid in extraordinarily heavy
losses."

"The enemy was defeated at
Longueval by a powerful counter-
attack by the Brandenburg Gren-
adiers of Douaumont fame."

"In the gravel pit southwest of
Guillemont, where the enemy had
temporarily gained a footing, the
Germans took prisoners three offi-
cers and 141 men, unwounded."

"South of the Somme small
French enterprises failed under
the German fire near Soyecourt
and west of Vermandovillers."

"There has been only a tempo-
rary decrease in the artillery en-
gagement."

"Since July 15 up to the pre-
sent."